

The Tech

Impeachment with honor...
—Ed Diamond
Support the impeachment of
your choice—it's the American
way.—Unidentified Tech editor.

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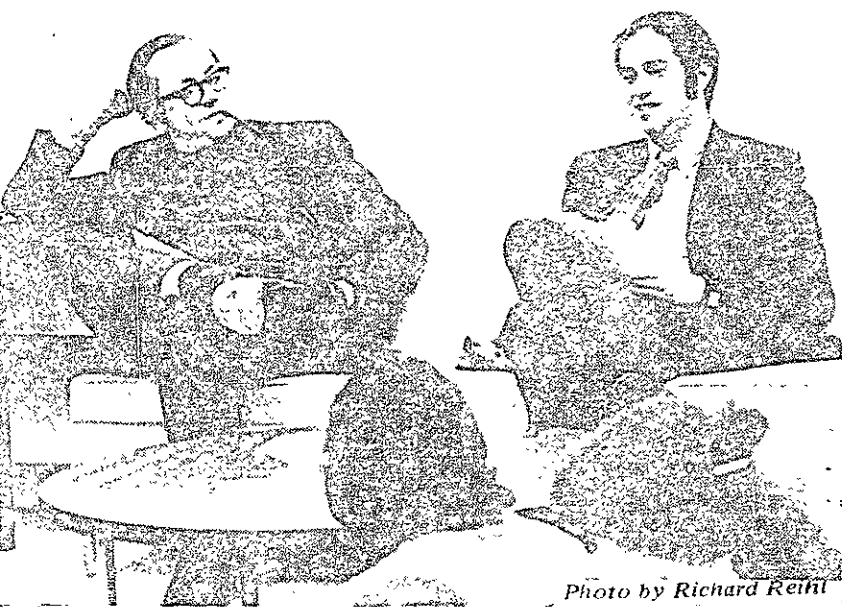


Photo by Richard Keith
Professors Walter Burnham and Jeffery Pressman of Political Science.

'Dangerous scene,' poli-sci profs claim

By Stephen Keith

The American political scene is "a potentially very dangerous situation," according to Professor Walter Dean Burnham and Assistant Professor Jeffery Pressman, both of Political Science. Pressman and Burnham spoke recently at an informal lunch seminar, entitled "The US: Making of a Quagmire." The focus of the seminar was on recent political developments in the US, both Watergate related and otherwise.

Burnham, pointing out that "the American people identify the president with the continuity of government," noted that the US had had two "active negatives" — personalities with negative appeals — as presidents in a row. Likening Nixon to Captain Queeg of *The Caine Mutiny*, he added that this personality factor is "as important as the social factors that are at work here."

Burnham predicted that basic issues such as energy, inflation, and rising food prices will cause "massive disruption of life on a very basic level — at home and on the job." This, he felt, will lead to increasing discontent with the current Administration, and could create "a very dangerous political situation."

Pressman asserted that current events such as Agnew's resignation, the vice presidential nomination, the Watergate tapes, and the Mideast War are being used as "diversions" by Nixon as he tries to "escape the quagmire of Watergate."

Nixon is presenting the current events, Pressman maintains, as a front to divert the public eye from the Watergate scandal. By concentrating Administration efforts on these crises, he is building them up, and shrinking Watergate, in relative importance to the public.

Pressman cited misuse of government agencies, misuse of presidential power, improper campaign practices, and misuse of government funds as "fundamental issues that are being ignored by the public," largely due to the "more headline-worthy" war and resignation news.

"Accepting bags of money and cases of liquor from people in exchange for lucrative contracts is a crime people can relate to," Pressman said. "After all the issues of Watergate, Agnew's malfeasances seemed like refreshingly human crimes, at least to the public."

Pressman also claimed that the President's actions vis-a-vis Congress has a diversionary effect. He stated that Nixon "is playing Congress for all it's worth" during this, one of its "periodic attempts to reassert its authority."

A prime case of this manipulation is the nomination of Gerald Ford for Vice President. Pressman stated that Nixon chose "one of the boys," a "team player" who is one of the House's most flexible and accessible members in order to avoid the fight that the Hill was apparently ready to give him over the nomination.

Moving from Nixon's dilemmas in particular to the American political scene in general, Pressman and Burnham saw the US in a "dangerous situation." "Although riots are no longer common, many people are still smoldering, as problems remain unsolved," Pressman declared. They pointed out that the turbulence of the last decade has promoted a "lack of public concern about government."

"The people who lose the most from this situation are those who need government action the most," Pressman said. The poor and the minorities feel government inaction directly, through health, school, and other domestic programs.

Pressman felt that the US is "at the bottom, but starting on its way up." Both speakers agreed that the climb would be a long one, lasting into the late 1970's. The government, they said, probably will not really change, even under public pressure, unless a Democrat is elected President in 1976.

Coop prices go down after Tech article

By Paul Schindler

The Coop recently told *The Tech* that it lowered its prices to meet almost every case cited in the article on Coop prices by Alan Shapiro which the paper published on October 12.

Coop Manager Howard Davis said that the statement on prices will be removed from Coop books next year: "The Coop meets all competitive prices on identical items within its shopping area ... what you are

Mideast crisis escalates

President Nixon Thursday postponed a scheduled televised news conference, following a sudden and yet unexplained series of events related to the Mideast war.

The President had originally planned to go before the American public Wednesday night with a televised address regarding developments in the Watergate investigation. The address was called off in favor of a news conference, which was slated for 9pm Thursday.

However, White House officials announced early Thursday

that new developments in the Mideast had resulted in Nixon's ordering a first level military alert, including Strategic Air Command (SAC) bomber squadrons.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said at a news conference Thursday certain "signals" received late Wednesday indicated the Soviets were mobilizing their troops, and possibly were planning to deploy a unilateral "peace-keeping" force in the Middle East. Earlier this week, the Soviets and the

Egyptians proposed a force composed of US and Soviet troops be used to enforce a Mideast cease-fire. US officials refused to agree on terms of the bilateral agreement.

A super-power confrontation was avoided late Thursday, when Soviet diplomats told the UN Security Council the Soviet Union would not support a unilateral peace patrol in the Middle East, adding they would agree to a force comprised of troops from nations other than major powers.

See related story, page 7

Congress unable to sway DoD

By Norman D. Sandler

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wisc., said Wednesday reforms must be made in the operation of the legislative branch if Congress is ever to play a major role in the planning of defense programs.

Aspin, who received his doctorate in economics from MIT in 1966, is the youngest member of the House Armed Services Committee, and during his first three years in Congress he has established himself as a sharp critic of excess Pentagon spending.

Aspin has been especially critical of new strategic weapons systems proposed by the Defense Department (DoD), such as the B-1 bomber and the CVN-70 nuclear attack carrier.

A "graduate" of Robert McNamara's DoD systems analysis studies, Aspin said too many factors currently dissuade members of the House from curbing Pentagon spending. If the House is to block certain programs, Aspin said several alternatives would be open.

The first option is to kill a defense program on the floor, in votes on defense authorizations and appropriations. However, such direct action may bring Congressmen under fire from their constituents, and Aspin said many of his colleagues would not vote against programs which may bring DoD money

into their district. In these cases, Aspin said House members find it easiest to vote for indirect defense cuts in troops or to place ceilings on defense spending, so that they cannot be blamed for adversely affecting the job market in their DoD subsidized districts.

The Wisconsin democrat said Congressmen are also reluctant to take direct action on the floor because of a lack of expertise in many defense areas. "To Congressmen, experts are usually people in uniform," Aspin said, "and the higher the rank the better the expert." He added many Congressmen find it difficult to vote against appropriations for the Trident submarine and other weapons systems when high ranking military officials say they need it.

Committees provide another means for controlling defense spending. Aspin said that committees, as opposed to individual congressmen, have "leverage" on the Pentagon by their power to withhold the DoD budget.

However, the history of the function of the House Armed Services Committee. Membership is primarily reserved for congressmen whose districts already have a number of military installations of DoD contractors. Therefore, he explained, "on the

committee are people who are committed to being very pro-military and very pro-increase in defense expenditures."

Aspin predicted there was little chance the membership of the committee could ever be significantly altered, since most committee members are quite satisfied with arranging for more jobs and federal funds for their districts.

However, he did say the house committee might be able to take a more critical look at the defense budget if some of the committee's power is transferred to either the Speaker of the House or the Democratic Caucus

The Caucus is being revived, according to Aspin, in order to evaluate important partisan issues. When it is fully developed, Aspin said the Caucus could be used to find common ground for passing legislation. He admitted the decisions would be largely political, but Aspin added in doing so that House might be able to exercise more power over the annual defense expenditures and proposed Pentagon weapons systems.

Aspin was speaking at the third of a Harvard-MIT series of lectures on arms control and disarmament; the first two lectures were held at Harvard.

CEP moves to shorten agenda

By Paul Schindler

For the first time in recent years, the senior faculty committee, the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) is making a public effort to reduce its enormous backlog of unresolved issues.

At last Wednesday's faculty meeting, Professor Elias Gyftopoulos, chairman of both the Faculty and the CEP, tackled

head-on the issue of an overcrowded agenda.

He admitted that "Committees have a way of perpetuating themselves and the CEP is no exception ... Previous CEP's devoted a lot of time and energy to these unresolved issues, but it was physically impossible to bring them to a stage of propositions to the faculty."

Gyftopoulos went on to prove his point by listing the unfinished business which faces his committee this term. In no particular order, he listed: residence requirements, credit and exchange programs, UROP, judicial process, education of women, humanities requirements, a faculty profile, grades, research review, year-round operation, adjunct professorship, admission procedures, keeping young without growing bigger, special freshman programs, a computer requirement in undergraduate education, and student advising.

He termed this list "formidable," and admitted that the CEP could not handle it unless they wished to stop "teaching and learning."

Gyftopoulos then informed

the faculty that the CEP has divided the agenda items into three groups to facilitate their resolution.

The first group includes those problems which he said the previous CEP "had devoted sufficient time (to) so as to delineate the issues and reach some tentative conclusions."

Gyftopoulos said former CEP Chairman Hartley Rogers had agreed to write up the discussions and conclusions already reached on these issues, so that the CEP would not have to start over from scratch.

An example of this type problem, he said, was judicial process, which has been under discussion for several years. Gyftopoulos expects to bring recommendations to the faculty "within a few months," but doubted that "on issues that are not uniquely definable one can hope for a global optimum."

He added, "I would hope we will bring our deliberations of the judicial process to an end."

The second group of CEP issues are those being discussed by other groups, such as grading or the humanities requirement.

(Please turn to page 2)

Plans made for observing Comet Kohoutek

By Margaret Brandeau

Comet Kohoutek, predicted to become one of the most spectacular comets of the century, rivaling even Halley's comet, will be visible to the naked eye for about six weeks this winter, beginning in early December.

The comet will be bright enough to be photographed with ordinary cameras and film.

According to Dr. Brian Marsden of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, the comet will reach its perihelion, or closest approach to the sun, on December 28. About two weeks later the comet will reach its greatest brilliance and tail length, and will be brighter than any star in the sky.

Comet Kohoutek was discovered last March 7 by Czechoslovakian astronomer Lubos Kohoutek, when the comet was 400 million miles from earth.

Only about 10% of all comets that are known have ever been visible at such a great distance; this indicates that Comet Kohoutek must be a comet of exceptional size.

Observations lead scientists to believe that the comet will pass within about 13 million miles from the sun, or about 1/7 the distance from the earth to the sun. No more than 5% of any other known comets have passed this close to the sun.

Because scientists have had an extremely long nine month advance notice of the comet, observations of the Comet Kohoutek will be the most extensive that have ever been made of a comet. Many experiments on the comet will be made in space; in the past scientist have only been able to study comets from the vicinity of the earth, such as in orbiting satellites. There is a possibility that the Skylab astronauts will also make observations of the comet.

According to Dr. Gerald Ouellette, Coordinator for Draper Laboratory Precision Pointing and Tracking Activities, an Orbiting Astronomical Observatory will be used to track the comet and study it.

The comet will also be studied by thousands of professional astronomers on earth, and from observation stations in rockets, platforms, and balloons.

Comet Kohoutek appears now as a small whitish blob in the horizon at dawn, visible only through large telescopes. Photographs indicate that the comet is now tailless.

Late in November the comet will appear to amateur astronomers as a fuzzy spot of light near the horizon at dawn. It may, however, not be visible in some areas because of ground lights or early morning haze.

The day after it reaches its perihelion, the comet will have an expected brightness of magnitude -2 to -4; it may be brighter than Halley's comet. There are indications that the comet may even be bright enough to be visible through telescopes during the daytime.

By January 10, Comet Kohoutek will be clearly visible in the evening sky an hour after sunset, just above the southwestern horizon. The best view of the comet will be from January 10 to 20, when it will be in its closest approach to the earth — about 75,000 miles from us.

The comet should appear as a long feathery streak floating against the background of the stars. It will not seem to move to the casual observer except after several nights. Each night after sunset it will appear slightly higher in the sky.

This astronomical phenomenon will be visible throughout January and much of February, and will then fade rapidly.

Comets are solid conglomerations of frozen gas and dust which travel in elliptical orbits around the sun. They are described loosely as being somewhat like dirty snowballs. They are thought to be "leftovers" from the creation of our solar system.

As a comet nears the sun it is melted by solar radiation. Tons of water per second stream out into space behind it. This stream of dust and gases reflects the light of the sun, creating the tail of the comet.

Comet Kohoutek is coming in from an estimated distance of 40,000 to 50,000 astronomical units. (one astronomical unit is 93 million miles, the distance from the earth to the sun.) It has taken the comet about two million years to travel across that distance.

Because the comet will be losing mass as it is melted by the sun, scientists expect it to return only 1/10 as far into space. The

period of the comet will diminish from approximately 4 million years to 75,000 years.

Scientists estimate that Comet Kohoutek will have a nucleus which is about five to ten miles across. This is almost identical to the size of Halley's comet. The tail of Comet Kohoutek may be anywhere from 20 to 30 million miles long.

As interest in the comet increases as it becomes more visible, the Charles Hayden Planetarium in Boston will set up information centers for all questions about the comet.

The planetarium will also have a special telephone comet line for question, 723-2500, extension 276, which will be open Monday through Friday from 9am to 5pm.

Gyftopoulos announces new plans for CEP action

(Continued from page 2)

pursuing a general goal that is unique to MIT or are we following what is fashionable and popular?

2) Are we in the business of selling degrees to high quality students or are we asserting that upon graduation our high quality students have also acquired specific intellectual, cultural and professional skills that might help them to play a leading role in society?

3) Are we primarily a research institute that also offers instruction or are we an educational institution that discharges its responsibilities by combining learning in classroom and doing in a productive research environment?

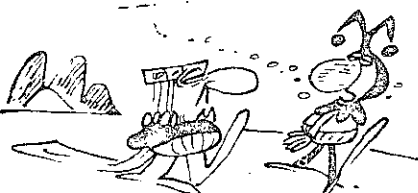
4) Are we so preoccupied with the numerical implications of current knowledge that we neglect to stimulate our students to review critically what we know? Are we so concerned with the present and the expedient that we disregard the seeds that will blossom into the

scientific discoveries of the future?

5) Do we share the view stated by some to the effect that all scientific discoveries have been made and little remains to be done or do we reason that we live in an era full of scientific, technical, and social challenges that will lead to new levels of intellectual and scientific achievement?

(Students with opinions on these topics should make them known, in writing, to Gyftopoulos or any other member of the CEP; they will be listed in the new catalog — Editor)

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LCA. The original ratings against SAE were upheld.

Gore vividly addressing the Ford Hall Forum last Sunday night on "The State of the Union."

Editorial

The Tech endorses the following editorial statement being run in 22 college newspapers nationwide:

Constitutional government in the United States may have been suspended at 8:00pm last Saturday night. Richard Nixon now rules by fiat and force. He is no longer a legitimate leader.

With callous disregard for his oath of office and the intents of Congress and the Judiciary, the President first refused to abide by a court order to produce Watergate documents. His later turnaround defused the immediate confrontation, but cannot obscure his repeated abuses of power. He then forced the resignation of the Attorney General and fired his Deputy and the Watergate Special Prosecutor when they refused to condone his conduct. Moreover, the President abolished the office of Special Prosecutor and dispatched the FBI to seal off its records. These decisive and unprecedented actions represent the tactics of a military coup. They are anathema to a rational democratic polity.

Even before these steps were taken, public confidence in the Nixon Administration's ability to govern was at one of its all-time lows. Now this support will deteriorate still further. The mandate of 1972 has been buried in a legacy of illegality, hypocrisy and deceit.

When elected officials violate the sacred trust placed in them by the people, the Constitution provides means for them to be impeached and, if convicted, removed from office. These procedures are very difficult to implement and are seldom used. But if ours were a parliamentary system of government, the Nixon Administration would have fallen months ago.

In the past, Mr. Nixon cloaks his actions in a veil of legality, but his record as President bares his intentions to forsake rule by law. The President must be impeached. No amount of legal double-talk or political timidity can obscure this fact. The question of his past culpability is almost moot. He is willing to maintain the Watergate cover-up at any cost.

There is real question whether the Congress and the Judiciary can force Richard Nixon to deal with them within the confines of the law. But our actions, for the moment, must be based on this premise. Members of the academic community have a special responsibility. They must impress upon Congressmen and other national leaders the gravity of the current situation and their duties under the Constitution. Most importantly, they must communicate the strength of their convictions to the public-at-large and join with others in a nationwide struggle for the preservation of democratic rule.

The methods of response are numerous. Now more than ever, we must write our Congressmen. The balance of mail over the next few days will be crucial. Massive public expression of dissent — no matter what form it takes — is equally important.

The weeks ahead could represent either the redemption of American democracy or the prologue to its collapse. We remain silent at our own peril.

* * *

The events of the past week have certainly been a shock to a nation already stunned by allegations of widespread corruption and the forced resignation of a vice president who engaged in criminal behavior even while in office.

President Nixon's actions in first refusing to turn the Watergate tapes and documents over to Judge John Sirica and then bowing to public opinion indicate the White House is not prepared to cooperate in the administration of justice.

The decision to turn over the tapes was not made on the basis of legal considerations. Rather, it was a decision made by a group of political expedient presidential aides, who now claimed they "miscalculated" public outcry when Mr. Nixon refused to comply with the court's orders and later fired special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

There now appear to be adequate grounds for impeachment of the President to begin. The decision to turn over the tapes to Judge Sirica should not detract from the deception and obstruction of justice that has taken place thus far.

Impeachment is the only means by which the Congress can adequately investigate all the allegations that have been made thus far against President Nixon. Impeachment is a means of accusing an official of wrongdoing, much the same way an indictment does. However, it is not necessarily a determination of guilt. Guilt, or the lack thereof, is for the Senate to decide, as it sits as a jury in an impeachment trial.

A large scale effort to initiate proceedings against Mr. Nixon should begin now, before the Nation's memories of Watergate fade. Congressmen should be persuaded by their constituents to support impeachment proceedings and resulting trial before the Nixon Administration has another chance to shock us with revelations of additional dairymen's payoffs or neglect of the intent of Congress.



Women

(The following is reprinted from The Tech October 28, 1964)

We were talking to one of the delegates at the American Women in Science and Engineering Symposium last week, a freshman majoring in chemistry at a small Eastern college. When asked the reason for her choice, she gave possibly the most honest, and certainly the most refreshing, answer we have yet heard: her chemistry professor is the nicest teacher on campus and his wife lets this freshman use their kitchen. The girl claims no ambition to be a chemist; but she'd like to work for one, or marry one.

This honesty is a delightful contrast to the majority of answers given by college girls, science majors or otherwise. Most of them apparently feel obliged to give some higher goal in life than a career as a housewife. Mention of the high marriage potential of the Boston area seems to embarrass them.

No man can fail to appreciate the contributions of a Madame Curie; but few men fail to insist that a woman's place is in the home. Not only is she particularly talented to manage the type of personal problems that occur in the home; but also, a woman outside the home, working as a professional equal with men ceases to be a woman.

MIT men have never ceased to wonder — and they are not alone — how a woman can cling to her equality and her femininity at the same time. How many times has a lab technician tripped over his test tubes trying to open the door of the refrigeration room for some female colleague, deliberately overlaid in hopes of just such service? How many millions of bacteria have been murdered by contamination with nail polish?

So far the women have succeeded in their plot to have their cake and eat it too. But there is still hope; perhaps a masculinist movement will arise.

The editorial reprinted above is an echo from a different era. At the time it was originally published, official policies of the Institute were anti-feminine, and bias against women was rampant but unrecognized throughout our society.

A decade later, the bias is recognized, and the official policies have been changed; they are not only non-discriminatory, they actually encourage "affirmative action" on behalf of increasing the number of qualified women on the job pool by having more female students, and hiring more women for academic and staff positions. There are more women at MIT, more women employed and working outside the home, and 30% of all households in America are now headed by women.

However, although the bias against women is now recognized, and steps have been made to correct it, it is far from eliminated. For the most part true equal opportunity is denied women in jobs, where they are given the least desirable in education, where they are actively or passively discouraged from going into vast areas of endeavor; and in life, where many are still encouraged to limit themselves to the often narrow and demeaning roles of housewife and mother.

The attitudes that people form at MIT will help determine how long it will take for reality to catch up with policy. If men treat the women they share their labs and classrooms with as fellow human beings with similar goals and equivalent intelligence, it will be an important first step.

The old editorial called for a masculinist movement. Instead, we got a feminist movement, which, in its quest for equality, has really become a humanist movement.

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took their opponents in two city status by the spring of '74.

Letters

To the Editor:

In the October 5th issue of *The Tech*, I was quoted in the article of John Wynne's discussion with the Women's Forum as having: "cited mathematics and chemistry as two departments which now employ no women on their faculty as full professor." What I actually pointed out was that there were no women assistant, associate or full professors in those departments.

To complete the picture, let me point out that there are no women (assistant through full) in the following courses: 2, 3, 5, 10, 12, 13, 18, 19, 22. In all of these, except 5 and 18, it is understandable if sad that two years of "serious search" have not resulted in an appointment, since the percentage of women in the fields from which these departments draw their faculty is less than one per cent. In the cases of courses 5 and 18, there are substantial numbers of women chemists and mathematicians, a situation which prompted my comments at the Women's Forum. The number of women professors (assistant through full) in the other departments is in general creditable compared to what might be expected.

Sixty-five percent of women professors (assistant through full) are assistant professors, whereas 22 percent of all professors (assistant through full) at MIT are assistant professors. This difference is understandable since so many of the appointments to women are recent and therefore the current situation is a beginning rather than a final result. Furthermore, in general it is a very good beginning. I believe that this accomplishment is in major part due to the very positive position taken by the MIT administration and by many departments with regard to affirmative action.

Vera Kistiakowsky,
Professor of Physics

To the Editor:

My wife and I have just seen our first and probably our last - pornographic movie, "Le Sex Shop," and we find ourselves disturbed by the effects which such a movie could have on people's behavior.

Many individuals, knowingly or not, tend to model their behavior on that of stars in movies such as this. Therein lies the danger. Almost every character smoked throughout every scene.

We know of no convincing evidence that the pornographic content of movies like this have a balance of good or ill influence on those who see them. But there is a great deal of evidence that smoking has a very serious effect not only on smokers themselves, but also on many of the people who unwillingly are forced to breathe their exhalations.

Therefore we recommend that the following notice be required to be screened whenever movies of the type of "Le Sex Shop" are shown: "*The Surgeon-General has determined that smoking is hazardous to the health of smokers and their neighbors.*"

David Gordon Wilson
Executive Director,
Action on Smoking and Health

(The following is a copy of a letter sent to Athletic Director Ross Smith Editor)

Dear Mr. Smith:

I am a squash player. I am also a woman. And now that I have been excluded by an arbitrary tactic from the courts at the Pool, I would like to (a) lodge my complaint in the hope that you will become sensitized to my hapless plight, and (b) to propose an alternative solution to the total exclusion of women from the Pool Squash Courts.

I will personally sew a blindfold for myself (if you have a color preference, please let me know) and I hereby promise to faithfully wear the blindfold on my way through the men's locker room to and from the courts. No problems, no expense, and discrimination. (You realize, however, that we could cut costs even more, after all a paper bag would do the trick, too!)

Rosemary Mattick
Department of Urban Studies
and Planning

To the Editor:

The article by David Ozonoff in the October 16, 1973, issue of *The Tech* calls for a response. Like him, I will leave historical claims and counter-claims (and a point-by-point rebuttal of his article) to

others, though the conclusions I draw are diametrically opposed to his. Like him also, I have waited a long time to write this letter, and for reasons similar to those he states.

I find it difficult to discuss a topic such as the Middle East with a man like Dr. Ozonoff, who claims to have come to his conclusions and loyalties via an indisputable chain of logic. To such persons, the logic often serves as a vehicle for escaping the realities of the world around us. And sitting comfortably in Cambridge, Massachusetts, surrounded by so many who share his way of looking at the world, it is very easy to make good such an escape. I am sure Dr. Ozonoff has heard my viewpoint many times, and they may seem irrational to him. Fine. They are my feelings.

One does not, by the use of words such as "aggression," "racism," and "genocide," create such situations, just as one cannot change acts of terrorism into "revolution" by semantics. If one wants a real example of genocide, one may look at World War II and the wanton slaughter of six million Jews by Nazism. And one can look there for sufficient reason why the State of Israel should exist. One could also view as intended genocide four attempts by surrounding Arab nations to "drive the Jews into the sea" (and it would be extreme naïveté to assume that had the tide of the current battle gone in favor of the Arabs, they would have stopped at Israel's pre-1967 borders). And if one wishes to see repressive government in its reality, one need only look at any Arab government which now rules in the Middle East, and see a marked contrast to the democratic system in Israel.

More importantly, I have a point to make with respect to Dr. Ozonoff's view of his own anti-Zionist Judaism. To those who share his thinking, this too will sound naïve, because historical lessons don't go over very well with them. In the 1930's and 1940's, Hitler made no distinction among pro-Republican, pro-Nazi, intermarried, assimilated, Orthodox, Reform, or any other type of Jew. Indeed, it is unfortunate but true that for some time to come, to the eyes of much of the world, a Jew is a Jew, no matter how he classifies himself. Hopefully Dr. Ozonoff won't have to learn that lesson the hard way. He may only look at the fate of Jews still remaining in Arab lands (among those with whom his loyalties lie) to see how much difference a Jew's loyalties make in Iraq, or Egypt, or for that matter, in Moscow.

It is easy to sit at one's desk in the US and write words and ideas without ever being touched by them. In my domestic politics, I too lean to the left. But I urge Dr. Ozonoff and others who often indulge in such liberties, to appreciate the freedom to be able to withdraw from realities while it lasts, because your Israeli brothers who are fighting for their lives and for the lives of their families do not enjoy such luxury today. Les Klein G

Department of Architecture
(The following letter was received from the Office of Gov. Francis W. Sargent '34 Ed.)

Dear Students:

I want to extend greetings and best wishes to all of you for this academic year. It promises to be a challenging year, both in higher education and state government.

The state is opening three new campuses this year, in Charlestown, in Roxbury, and the new UMass campus in Boston. This has made possible public higher education for an additional 7000 people.

I am tremendously encouraged that we have been able to expand the state's educational facilities, for it is those of you on the campus who have so often provided the energies, ideas and leadership necessary to bring public attention to important issues. Many of you in the past have volunteered for public service internships and independent studies in government. I hope you will take advantage of these programs, and take an active role in dealing with the problems facing Massachusetts and the nation.

We will need your help on many fronts: student rights and confidentiality, the development of reasonable drug legislation; consumer protection; better care for the mentally ill. I have just appointed a new Commissioner of Correction - and he, and the state face the continuing and vital task of reforming our correction system.

These and other issues will require concerted and coordinated efforts, and I

hope you will join us in those efforts.

Again, with best wishes for a good year.

Francis W. Sargent

To the Editor:

Several people were good enough to call my attention to a recent *The Tech* article by Dr. David Ozonoff regarding the Middle East crisis, an article which quotes extensively from my book on Israeli politics and society. The quotation is used to support a position I regard as utterly fatuous, and, inasmuch as there may still be one or two people who are capable of thinking about the Middle East, and not merely posturing, I feel obliged to respond.

Ozonoff seeks to make three points, as nearly as I can tell. First, he is opposed to racism, and Zionism is a racist doctrine. Second, he is opposed to imperialism, and Israel supports imperialism. Third, he stands firmly with the "dispossessed millions of the new Palestinian Diaspora." I do not doubt that he describes his own positions accurately. But the connections between Zionism and racism, or between Israel and imperialism, or between justice and the Palestinians, are rather more complex than Ozonoff suggests. Zionism, for example, rests centrally on the notion that national self-determination is a doctrine available to Jews as well as to others. Ozonoff's confusion derives from his characterization of Jews as a religion or a race, neither of which is a sufficiently accurate rubric. Jews have historically perceived themselves as a People, and the beginning of wisdom with respect to the Middle East is a recognition of the difficulty which ensues from the clash of two groups with equally profound nationalist aspirations. The thrust of my comments on Israel's Arabs, which Ozonoff quotes, was that the situation is tragic, and complicated, and confusing. Ozonoff makes it simple: justice lies with one side, injustice with the other. Palestinians, whose nationalism is of recent vintage, are entitled to their aspirations. Jews are not. If Ozonoff supposes that to be a useful analysis, he may. And he is correct when he says that "I do not think I will be misunderstood and labeled and Anti-Semitic." On the contrary: He will be very well-understood and so labeled.

Ozonoff's argument regarding Israel's connection with imperialism is still more fragile and tendentious. It is based on a highly selective list of Israel's relations with other nations, and on the fact that Israel is supported in certain right-wing quarters in this country. Perhaps Ozonoff is not aware that, despite Israel's trade relations with South Africa, Israel has steadfastly resisted the establishment of full diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level with South Africa - a minor point, to be sure, but one which reflects far better than Ozonoff's distorted examples the genuine ambiguities of life in this world, as distinguished from the world of purist fantasy. By the same token, Israel is - as Ozonoff surely knows, but carefully avoids telling - supported by all manners of people in this country, including socialists, the labor movement, and other non-right-wingers. Neither guilt nor innocence is well-established by such endorsements.

While the situation in the Middle East is terrifyingly complex, its central aspect is that Israel remains, in large measure, ready to accept the national aspirations of the Palestinians so long as the Palestinians are ready to reciprocate, which they are not and have not been. The creative question is how the two can be reconciled, and now how one can be imposed at the expense of the other. I oppose those in Israel who ignore the validity of Palestinian aspirations, but as long as the Palestinians insist on dismantling Israel, on establishing their hegemony, on refusing to the Jews the rights of national self-determination, my arguments are useless. If Ozonoff can contain his bitterness, he might find it useful to devote his energy to helping persuade those whom he supports that the passions of Jews are as deserving of respect as Arab passions. They are not less profound, they are not less authentic, and for the moment, at least, they are substantially more benign.

Leonard J. Fern
Professor of politics and Social Policy
Brandeis University

To the Editor:

I am submitting the following poem for publication consideration in *The Tech*. It was written after I spent several

hours visiting the MIT campus and found myself experiencing a great deal of ambivalence - at a time the arts are receiving less and less attention on the college campus the sciences - particularly at MIT appear to be enjoying flourishing support. My poem, and its ideas, are representative of many of us who teach those "extraneous frill" -

On Being Thirty-two One Fall Evening at MIT.

MIT, chrome, steel - a multibillion dollar ode to our technocratic society. An international empire of engineers, scientists and random poets.

Hard Rock primordial screams - unintelligible sounds of passion - despair? Students, black coffee, beer and discussion on obscure mathematical equations.

Desensitized man, what have we begot? Art, music, literature a ridiculous bore?

Blank faces absent of Drab clothing lacking even a concern for the planned dishevel.

Undergraduates talk of future materials, products - even worlds That would startle even the most intelligent of men.

The sun is setting; discussion heightens Music louder, lights brighter - a deadly seriousness prevails.

Plays about corrupt kings, unfaithful husbands, bored wives Seem banal here For men talk of future worlds in which the scientist will be our god.

Donald Shandler, Ph.D.

To the Editor:

The statements of D. D. Ozonoff that appeared on the editorial page of *The Tech* on 19 October should not pass without comment, especially by those who are accused therein of "arrogant abuse of power and authority" in soliciting funds for peaceful purposes in Israel from fellow faculty members.

The principal point is that there is little evidence to support the first sentence of the last paragraph, which implies that the Jewish majority has stood for "racism, repression, and attempted genocide." On the contrary, the majority of citizens of Jewish faith deplore the suffering on both sides, and wish for peace in the Middle East and a satisfactory compromise for all concerned. Of course, one can always find exceptions, and there have been an unfortunate number of hateful statements during the past few weeks issued by supporters of both sides of the current conflict. The term "racist" is a poor one. The right and desire to be unique, different, and to preserve that difference does not make one a racist. It is one of the cornerstones of freedom and self-worth. And the term "genocide" that Dr. Ozonoff uses in relation to the Jew is utterly vulgar, a profanity after the death of six million in Eastern Europe. There is certainly a qualitative difference between a people's fighting to repel an attacker and a premeditated flagrant attempt at the destruction of a race *qua* race.

To draw a parallel between the degree of imperialism displayed by the larger world powers and that of a country the size of Massachusetts and the population of Greater Boston seems to reflect shallow thinking on Ozonoff's part.

Similarly, Ozonoff's "guilt by association" of those of us who give money for peaceful purposes by naming Nixon and Reagan as Israel supporters is also rather childish logic. Finally, the fact that Ozonoff found it necessary to mention to the MIT community that he himself "fought long and hard against America's involvement in the Vietnam war" is irrelevant to the purpose of his letter and should make the reader wonder exactly what was his purpose in publishing the article.

In short, the situation is hardly black and white. There are mistakes being committed by individuals representing both sides of the conflict.

But to quote out of context a statement from a book "Politics in Israel" is nonsense unless it is juxtaposed against the sort of anti-Semitic statements that emanate daily from the Soviet and Arab press - One of the authors of this letter has recently witnessed anti-Semitism first hand in both Cairo, Beirut, and Moscow and has also spent some time in Israel. One would have to be deaf, dumb, and blind to begin to imagine that the anti-Semitism of the Arab and Soviet governments is even within an order-of-magnitude of the anti-Arab statements of the Israeli government.

H. Eugene Stanley
Assoc. Professor, Physics
Rabbi Mel Gottlieb

inmate, recovered the dust, while Photo Editor Dave Green photographed the historic occasion.

LCA, the original rulings against SAE were upheld.

Core Vidal addressing the Ford Hall Forum last Sunday night on "The State of the Union."

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1973

What Makes 'The Grande Bouffe' Different From a Porno Movie?

By FOSTER HIRSCH

FOUR men spend a weekend eating themselves to death in a grim, overdecorated mansion: the conceit has the imprint of an allegory by Buñuel, the echo of wild house parties in Italian movies of a decade ago, the teasing metaphysics of a "Last Year at Marienbad." Four men tied to a brotherhood pact that tests endurance — the premise is also a kinky Continental variation on "Deliverance."

Marco Ferreri's "The Grande Bouffe" trips over prize-winning foreign films of the sixties, tickles us with memories of Fellini and Resnais and Buñuel, of Antonioni and claustrophobic chamber works by Bergman. But the movie's greatest debt is not to the preceding era's prestigious portraits of European decadence but to the laws of the universe — the ways of the world — as the porno movie sees them. Ferreri's is a porn epic in the grand manner, a mordant, chilling, hilarious dirty movie that, for sheer audacious lubricity, out-tangoes "Last Tango in Paris" and almost gives the devilish Miss Jones a run for her money.

Like "Last Tango," "The Grande Bouffe" derives added shock value from the presence of stars: it's not Linda Lovelace, but respectable people like Marcello Mastroianni and Ugo Tognazzi tak-

ing the chance of their careers, letting loose, talking dirty, abandoning themselves to the urges of the unleashed libido.

Ferreri has set out with a fierce will to challenge audience sensibility, and his Rabelaisian romp establishes new levels of raucy foul taste in art house — as distinct from 42nd Street — porn movie fare. In manner and matter, Ferreri is working on a level that the makers of "Deep Throat" could not — and would not — aspire to, but his movie's lifelines are decidedly pornographic.

The first law of the true-blue porn movie is the tyranny of the flesh: we don't see the characters in "The Grande Bouffe" otherwise occupied than at the feast, their one obsessive, consuming goal the constant satisfaction of the senses. Locking themselves away from the world in a mausoleum of a house and shedding civilized restraints, Ferreri's cardboard figures are participants in a porn-movie banquet, questers in search of absolute freedom. At their non-stop weekend orgy, food and sex are available in unlimited supply, and as with the Linda Lovelaces and Felicity Splits of the blue-movie screen, too much is not enough for these celebrants. Once

embarked on an orgy of tasting and touching, they are powerless, imprisoned rather than liberated by the spirit of Dionysus.

★

There's no joy at Ferreri's table: their passions and appetites spent the revelers have no place to go. It's the presence of melancholy and death in the face of a sensational bacchanal that distinguishes Ferreri's feast of carrion from its lowbrow cousins. Characters in porn movies are evaluated with regard to their sexual prowess and their freedom from guilt, and they are never more than temporarily unhappy: more frequent and more intense sex can solve any passing malaise. But here, the pleasures of the flesh are but harbingers of the coffin, and Ferreri's pestilential houseparty is, finally, a warning, an exemplum, an inverse appreciation of bourgeois restraint.

Porn people, those guiltless joy-seekers, may inspire our envy and ignite our lascivious fantasies, whereas Ferreri's party-makers have only our pity, and our disgust. In porn, and in "advanced" movies of the sixties such as "La Dolce Vita," say, or "L'Avventura," decadence and dissipation are chic, inviting; the houseparty in "The Grande Bouffe" is entirely without glamour. You'll remember in "La Dolce Vita" the character of Paola the Innocent who represents the possibility of a higher and finer life than the one Marcello slips into. Here, Marcello has no options — he's sunk, irretrievably, in a swamp of self-indulgence.

★

The movie entertains no visions of romance or purity. The eaters have nothing beautiful to look back on, having left behind — in the world outside their death-trap — crummy, undistinguished lives. Stripped now of the final vestiges of self-respect, they devote themselves to total self-abasement. (And the women who are their companions in degradation are in every way their moral equals.)

Adapting the audacious lawlessness of the porn movie to his Swiftian demolition of untrammelled appetite, his parable, as many critics have read it, of the collapse of modern society, Ferreri has arrived at a tantalizing blend: the dirty movie with the heart of an impassioned medieval moralist. The director has the puritan's inevitable fascination with sin and corruption: he's titillated by what he shows us, but he's repelled, too — and it's that moralistic disapproval, that unconcealable sense of shock, that separates his work, for all its salacious preoccupations, from that of the true, unstricken pornographers.

Morality aside, "The Grande Bouffe" is a liberatingly funny pitch-black comedy. Ferreri assaults us. You're bound to be caught off guard by the overheated outhouse humor, the bloated, fetid atmosphere, the absorption with vomit and excrement, the colossal disrespect for human anatomy. Like pornography, it turns us (whether we're willing or not, and if we pay our porn-movie price of \$5 we certainly ought to be willing) into voyeurs and accomplices. It appeals to our prurient curiosity at the same time that it disdains erotic indulgence. The movie tests our limits of shockability: how much can you take, Ferreri seems, combatively, to be asking.

His theme is the folly of moral anarchy, but Ferreri himself holds back: he is a strict, even severe director who allows not one arty shot or lyrical moment to intrude onto his bleak canvas. Slowly, carefully, his film builds, snaring us by its opposing tensions. Porn brushed with intense moral vigilance, the movie keeps turning on itself, proffering and withdrawing erotic titillation, discovering laughter and terror in the retreat from social restraints.

One of the most tantalizing dissonances is the work of the superb actors, who keep insinuating real pathos and depth beneath the gaudy surfaces of their dirty-cartoon-strip characters: one lost, soulful look from Marcello, one hurt glance from Andrea Ferreol (the actress who plays, unforgettably, the concupiscent schoolteacher who outlasts them all), and the eaters who are bent on turning themselves into trash become momentarily sympathetic — real people that we feel can still be "saved." Convulsed by laughter that chokes, we're depleted by movie's end, having been through a cathartic, unlovely experience: the orgy as death-kit.

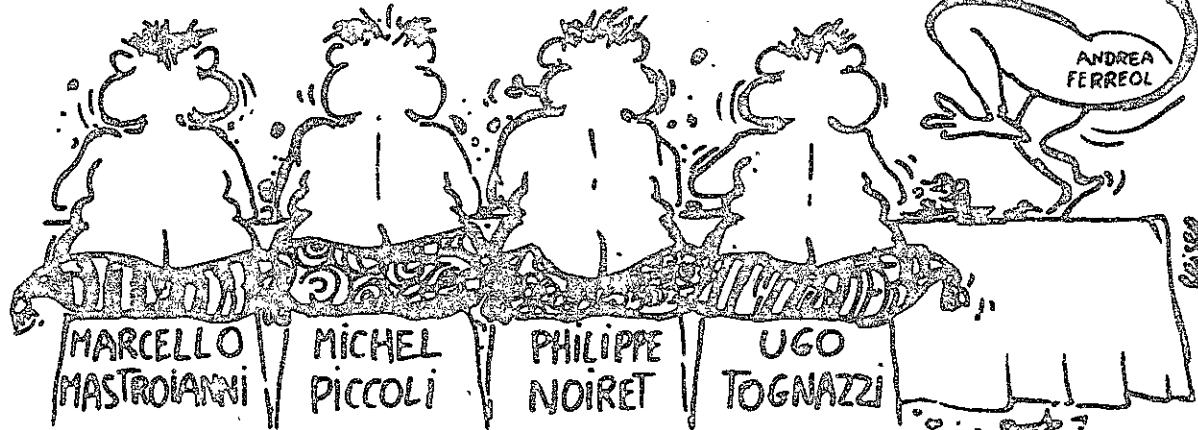
'Why should a star like Marcello Mastroianni take the chance of his career, letting loose, talking dirty?'



Andrea Ferreol and Philippe Noiret are participants in a weekend orgy of food and sex in Marco Ferreri's film, "The Grande Bouffe" "The movie tests our limits of shockability"

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Local groups circulating impeachment petitions

By Mike McNamee
The recent events in the Watergate and related scandals have led to increasing demands, both locally and nationwide, that impeachment proceedings be started to remove President Nixon from office.

Several resolutions for impeachment were introduced in the House of Representatives earlier this week and were referred to the House Judiciary Committee. According to the *Boston Globe*, Nixon's decision on Tuesday to release the contested Watergate tapes to Judge Sirica "took the heat but by no means all the steam" out of the impeachment efforts.

Locally, a drive for the President's impeachment by Citizen Participation in Political Action (CCPA), which was started before the current controversy, continued.

Tapes not a concern
"The tapes were not our major concern," said Don Ross, a spokesman for CCPA. "We were circulating impeachment petitions before the current tapes deal came up." Ross added that the number of petitions requested had risen.

Another CCPA spokesman

told *The Tech*, "We don't think that the impeachment proceedings should stop just because he [Nixon] gave way on this one point. We're going ahead because Nixon did what he did under pressure, and would have gone on defying the law if pressure hadn't been brought to bear."

CCPA's next project, according to Ross, is a door-to-door canvassing effort this weekend in Cambridge, Arlington, Medford, and Belmont, in an attempt to get signatures on petitions that will be sent to Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, the House Majority Leader and Representative from this district. "O'Neill has a lot of influence in the House, and we'd like to send him as many signatures as possible from his constituents, recommending impeachment," said Ross.

"Many people feel strongly about this issue," Ross added, "but haven't had a chance to express themselves through a petition or similar means. We'd like to get out and get those people to sign our petitions."

Amherst Editorial
Another organized drive for impeachment is an editorial written and sponsored by the Amherst Editor.

Planning efforts start for January 1974 IAP

By Stephen Keith
Classes, projects, seminars, field trips, and various other exotica are already taking shape for IAP '74. About 500 different organized activities, plus many more unofficial activities, will make up January's fourth annual edition of Independent Activities Period.

After three years on a trial basis, the faculty voted nearly unanimously this year to make IAP a permanent part of the MIT calendar.

"Iap is a time to do whatever you want," says Joan Friebely, in charge of publicity for IAP. "For those who are new to IAP, it can be compared to a supermarket of activities, with something for everyone."

Students are encouraged to take advantage of IAP, taking a class, participating in a seminar, exploring new areas of interest, or organizing their own IAP offerings.

To give the MIT community an idea of what January 7-30, 1974, will be like, help students plan for IAP, and perhaps inspire some new offerings, two IAP Guides will be published. The first one will appear around

Thanksgiving, and the second will come out in December.

Anyone interested in organizing an activity should contact Friebely in 5-133 (phone x3-2697) to get his offering publicized in the Guides.

The provost's office has made \$10,000 available to help fund projects. Applications for funds are welcome before November 1 in Chuck Barringer's office, room 1-206. Since money for projects is limited, most projects may only receive partial funding to help with special needs.

IAP activities span all kinds of interests, guaranteeing something for everyone. Sample offerings from IAP '73 included: glass-blowing; black holes; field trips to New York, Paris, and Central America; oceanography; urban studies; writing; how to get loans from the Government; spectrophotometry; radiation; and ecology workshops.

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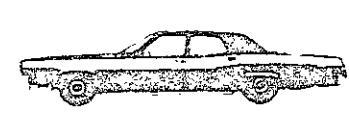
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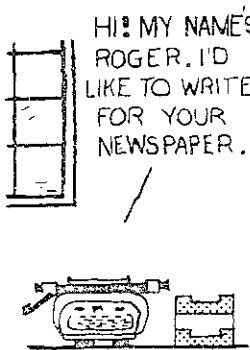
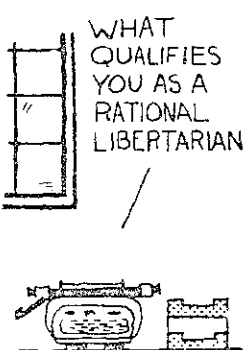
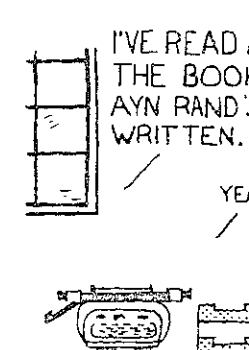
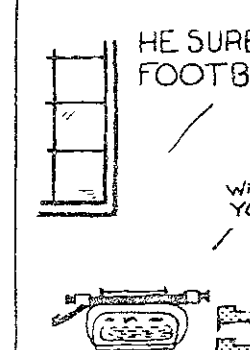
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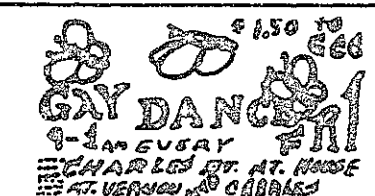
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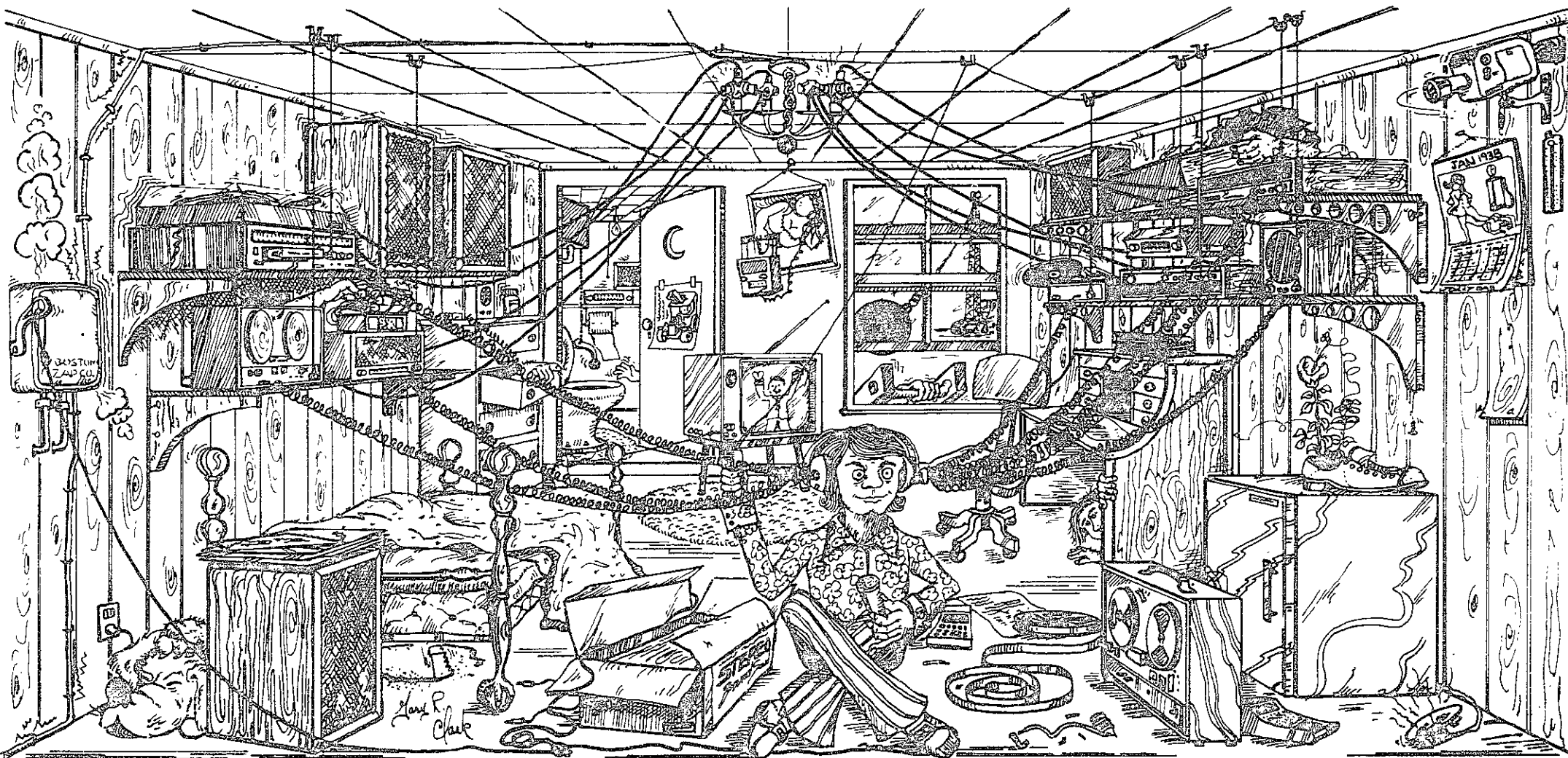
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invariance, recovered the dust, while Photo Editor Dave Green photographed the historic occasion.

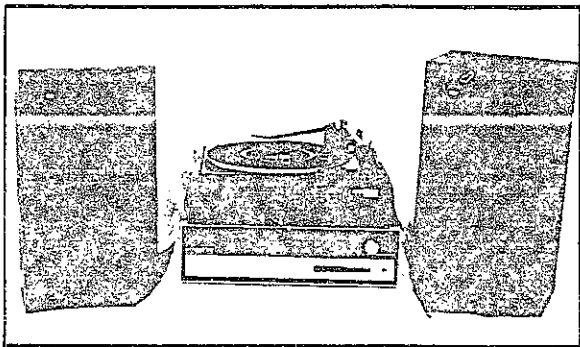
LCA. The original rulings against SAE were upheld.

Gore visual addressing the Ford Hall Forum last Sunday night on "The State of the Union."



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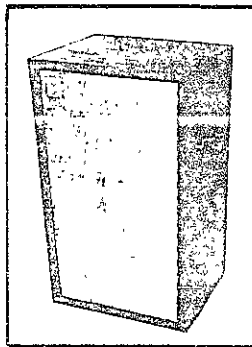
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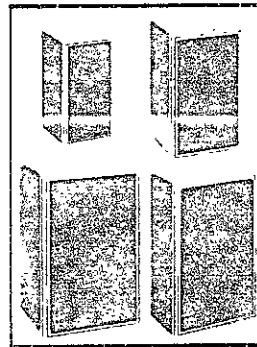
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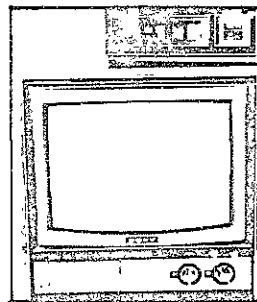
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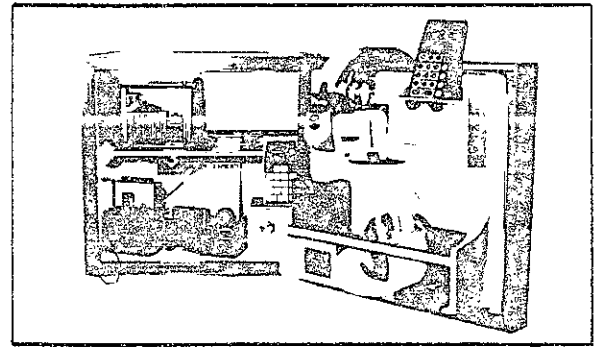
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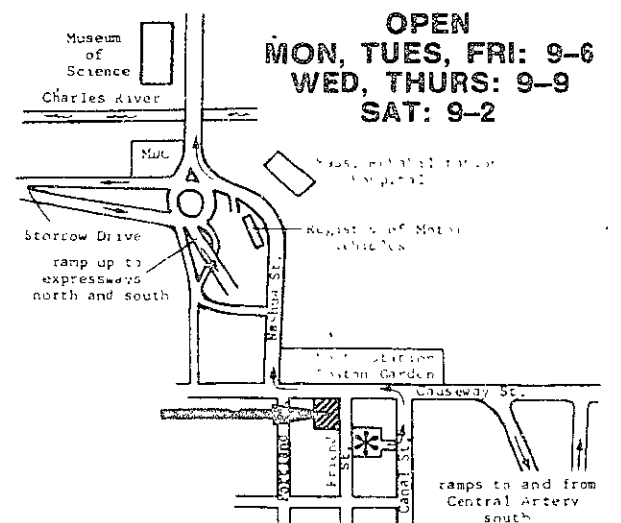
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Local, national groups work for impeachment

(Continued from page 7)
herst *Student*, a student newspaper at Amherst College. This editorial (see page 4) has been distributed to over 120 college newspapers, in an effort to produce "one national statement of student sentiment."

Spokesmen for the *Student* told *The Tech* that 22 college newspapers have endorsed the editorial, ranging from the *Yale Daily News* to the *Iowa State Daily*.

An editor of the *Student* told *The Tech* "The editorial hasn't

been endorsed by any Deep South papers, or by papers on the West Coast. We think that it will eventually have a combined circulation, from all the papers it's published in, of approximately one million."

The *Student* plans to collect a list of newspapers that endorse the editorial, and send a copy of the list and the editorial, with a covering letter, to each members of Congress. Editors of the *Student* also stated that they hoped to get nationwide publicity for the editorial.

Coop claims fair pricing

(Continued from page 1)

volleyball, and Panasonic prices were met. The Sony price quoted in the article was dropped \$10, but the Coop will not meet the discount store price quoted.

Litwin pointed out that while the 200,000 items that the Coop stocks cannot possibly be shopped in other stores, the 65 fastest selling toiletry items (toothpaste, mouthwash, razors) are checked in Harvard and Central Square stores.

Last month, he reported, the

Coop was lower than any store on 35 items, the same on 20, and higher in the range of four to eight cents on ten items.

"That's not the whole story, though," contended Litwin. "There are many items on which we are not competitive because no one else carries them."

He explained that in recent years, the Coop has initiated a new policy of looking for "well-made, quality merchandise in the medium to lower price range." He cited a recent sale of surplus government rain jackets

as an example of the type of merchandise to which the Coop is moving.

According to Davis' assistant Louise Lawrie, there were many problems in refund check distribution this year. "It wasn't just MIT checks going to Harvard; many Harvard checks went to MIT too," she stated.

Several plans for reducing the problem in future years are under consideration. Mailing of all checks is being considered but the problem of theft poses a major stumbling block according to Lawrie.

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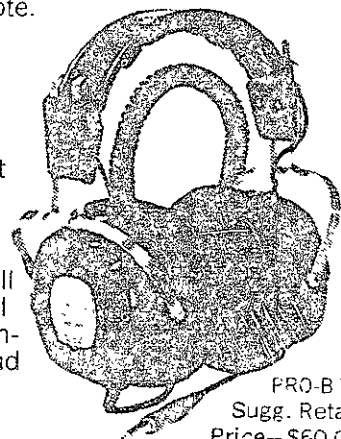
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McNamee, recovered the dust, while photo editor Dave Green photographed the historic occasion.

LCA. The original rulings against SAE were upheld.

Gore visual addressing the Ford Hall Forum last Sunday night on "The State of the Union."

Sports

Soccer wins 2 in a row GBL record now at 1-1

By Glenn Brownstein

MIT ran its soccer record to 4-3-1 with victories over Lowell Tech and Boston College last week following a disappointing 2-1 loss to Brandeis on October 17.

In the first half against Brandeis, MIT played very sloppy soccer with virtually no aggressiveness. Even MIT's defense, the best in several years, lapsed seriously in allowing Brandeis two goals in the first ten minutes.

The second half was clearly dominated by MIT, as the Engineers outshot Brandeis 14-4, and outplayed them in every respect. Unfortunately, MIT was able to score only once, at 76:00 on a shot by Shin Yoshida '76 after a good cross by Greg Hunter '76. As a result, MIT dropped their opening Greater Boston League game to one of the weaker teams in the circuit.

The Engineers recovered to handily defeat Lowell Tech, 2-0, at Lowell on Saturday. MIT exhibited the type of play that had led to earlier wins over Trinity and WPI, as well as the two 1-0 losses to Harvard and Middlebury.

The defense was spearheaded by Captain Mark Abkowitz '74, who was always in the right place to stop Lowell's drives. Both of MIT's fullbacks, Neal Dowling '74 and Ray Marotta '75, had excellent games as well.

The game also marked the return of Frieder Krups '77 to the front line after a week-long absence due to a leg injury.

MIT scored once in each half on goals by Lampros Fatsis '77, his first of the year. The first goal was assisted by wing Gus Arboleda '74, his second assist this year.

On Tuesday, MIT climbed back over .500 and evened their GBL record at 1-1 by defeating Boston College 1-0 at Briggs Field.

Shin Yoshida scored Tech's only goal ten minutes into the first half on a penalty kick that was called after BC forward Gene Boss was ejected from the game for kicking Yoshida. It was Yoshida's fifth goal of the year and MIT's tenth.

The game was played more offensive-mindedly than normal by both teams, as MIT and BC combined for a season-high 45 shots on goal.

The Engineers' defense withstood the BC offensive pressure very well in picking up their fourth shutout of the year. All of the starters played well, as well as the unheralded MIT subs, or "splinter squad" who, in addition to keeping the starters well-rested, played an important part in the win.

The Tech squad faces a very difficult week, with two games against sectionally-ranked teams upcoming. MIT plays at Springfield tonight at 7:30, before returning home Tuesday to play a crucial Greater Boston League game against Tufts at 2:00, a must win if the Engineers are to have any chance for the GBL title.

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The Visit

Chemin de Fer



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The Plays.

From November 5-10 Harold Prince will direct Friedrich Duerrenmatt's black comedy, THE VISIT. It's about a fabulously rich woman who returns to her home town to take revenge on the lover who drove her away in shame.

Then, from November 12-17 we'll follow with Stephen Porter's production of CHEMIN DE FER by Georges Feydeau, the man who made bedroom farce legitimate. It was Ionesco who called Feydeau's plays "complicated little machines for producing comedy."

Rachel Roberts and John McMartin star in both productions, which will play at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont Street (at the Boylston subway stop). Performances are at 7:30 Monday to Saturday, with matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:00.

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To save you the trip downtown to get tickets, we've set up three remote box offices in cooperation with B.U., Harvard and Brandeis. Their addresses and phone numbers are listed below.

At these special box offices we'll sell you a reserved orchestra seat for \$4.95 or a reserved mezzanine seat for \$3.00. These rates are 30-70% lower than regular box office prices. You don't have to be a student to qualify for these rates, just buy your tickets at the remote locations. (They're not available downtown at the Shubert.)

Two Ways to Get Tickets.

Phone reservations. Call the remote box office nearest you. You'll have to pick up your tickets 48 hours before the show.

Student rush. If you want to take your chances, come to the Shubert (not the remote box offices) 1/2 hour before the performance you want and get whatever remains for \$3.00. You will need a student I.D. here.

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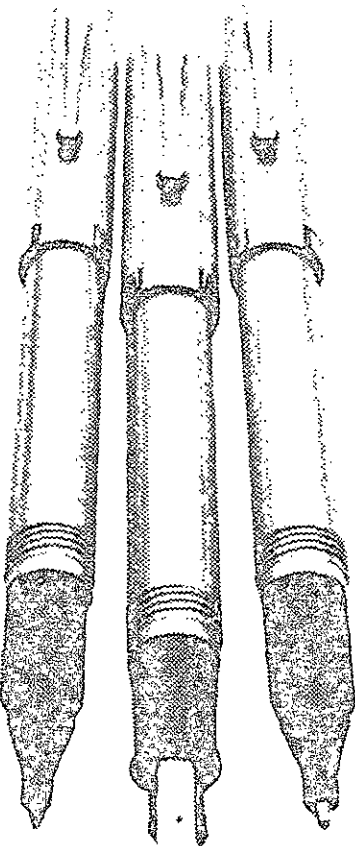
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Sports

Sailors tackle 5 regattas



Photo by Elior Goldstein

IM football — 3-way tie

By Mark Webster

The Black Student Union intramural football team broke Sigma Alpha Epsilon's string of 33 straight A League games without a loss with a 13-12 victory on Sunday. BSU's victory brought them into a three way tie for first place with SAE and Lamda Chi Alpha. All three teams have 3-1 records.

Trailing 12-6 with less than half of the fourth period remaining, BSU took an SAE punt and moved to their own thirty yard line. From there three straight pass interference penalties against SAE moved the ball to the SAE 15 yard line. A diving pass reception by Johnel Brown '75 gave BSU a first and goal at the five. The SAE defense stiffened to stop three straight pass plays before BSU quarterback Eli Brewer G rolled to his right and squeezed into the corner of the end zone for the tying points. Mike Hartwell G made a clutch catch of a pass over the middle for the extra point and a 13-12 BSU lead. SAE got the ball twice more, but interceptions stopped both opportunities, and BSU held on for a one point victory.

The SAE victory skein which dated back to 1966, and included 6 consecutive perfect seasons, seemed safe in the early going, as SAE scored on their first play from scrimmage. Quarterback Ken Weisshaar '72 hit Rich Hartman '74 with a 50 yard TD pass. But the SAE offense was hampered by penal-

ties, and BSU came back to tie midway through the second quarter when halfback Ron Parker '73 broke lose on a well executed reverse and outran the SAE defense for a 60 yard TD.

SAE then put together the only sustained drive of the afternoon, moving from their own thrity to the BSU five. Weisshaar capped the drive with another scoring toss to Hartman to give SAE the lead 12-6 at the half, and set the stage for the final touchdown.

The playoffs to determine this year's championship get underway at noon on Sunday, with BSU playing LCA. The winner of that game will play SAE the following Saturday for the trophy. Spectators are invited to come out to the Rugby field and watch these three teams vie for the championship.

MIT's varsity and freshman sailing teams saw considerable action over the long weekend as they participated in a total of five regattas.

On Saturday the Tech men's varsity placed fourth of seventeen schools in the MIT Open Invitational Regatta. Kevin Sullivan '74 sailed in A-Division, with Chuck Johnson '76 crewing, while Rob Parker '75 and Larry Dubois '76 alternated in B with Nina Gelband '77 as crew. The competition was tough throughout the regatta, as several schools entered their top skipper pairings.

The results of the regatta were: Tufts 39, Rhode Island 45, Northeastern 77, MIT 88, Yale 96, Amherst 97, Boston University 135, Coast Guard 148, Maine Maritime Academy 169, Bowdoin 170, Babson 171, New Hampshire 183, Boston State 187, Maine at Orono 187, Boston College 207, University of Massachusetts 262, and Providence 218.

The men's varsity squad won a three-crew team race regatta at the Coast Guard Academy on Sunday as they warmed up for the New England Three-Crew Championships to be held this weekend. The Tech sailors tied with Brown with identical 4-2 records, but won on the basis of fewer total points for the six races. Walter Frank '74, George Todd '76, and Randy Young '74 represented MIT, with Guy Consolmagno '74, Nina Gelband '77, and Barbara Belt '77, respectively, as crew.

Results of the regatta were: MIT 4-2, Brown 4-2, Tufts 3-3, and Coast Guard 1-5.

MIT's varsity women's team placed thrid of ten schools on Saturday and Sunday in the Victorian Coffee Urn Regatta at Radcliffe. The host team won the event by one point over

Boston University. Shelley Bernstein '74, with Joan Pendleton '76 crewing, sailed in A-Division, while Mary Anne Bradford '74 and Ellen Schmidt '77 co-skippered in B.

The Hoyt Trophy Regatta was sailed at MIT on Monday, and was won by the University of Rhode Island, with the Engineers placing third. Steve Cucchiaro '74, with Dubois crewing, took low-point honors for the regatta, while Chuck Tucker '75 and Paul Erb '76 alternated in B, with Bill Rizzi '76 as crew.

The results of the regatta were: Rhode Island 60, Brown 60, MIT 74, Northeastern 78, Boston University 79, Tufts 101, Harvard 102, Coast Guard 103, Bowdoin 114, and Boston College 124.

On Sunday the MIT freshman team placed fifth of twelve schools in an invitational at MIT. Yale won the event, followed by Dartmouth, Tufts, Coast Guard, and MIT, Bill Fritch sailed in A-Division with crew Jesse Abraham, and Dave Fish, with Dan Wolk as crew, skippered in B.

The New England Team Racing Championships will high-

light this weekend's regatta scheaule, with Fowle Trophy (four-crew) being held at MIT and the Staake Trophy (three-crew) slated for Coast Guard. MIT won both events last year and is looking to defend its titles.

The women's squad will compete in the Captain's Cup regatta at Jackson on Saturday and the President's Trophy at Boston University on Sunday. The Tech freshman team will sail in a dinghy invitational at Tufts.



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IM CYCLING

This fall's intramural cycling event will be of a rally type, out to Wellesley and back. There will be no divisions in this event, since cycling skills and luck are what count. Both individual and team entries (3 in a team) will be accepted.

Registration for the rally will be at 9:30am on Sunday, November 4, in front of Kresge. At 10:00am there will be a general description of conditions of the course, rules, and scoring. At this time, any final questions should be asked.

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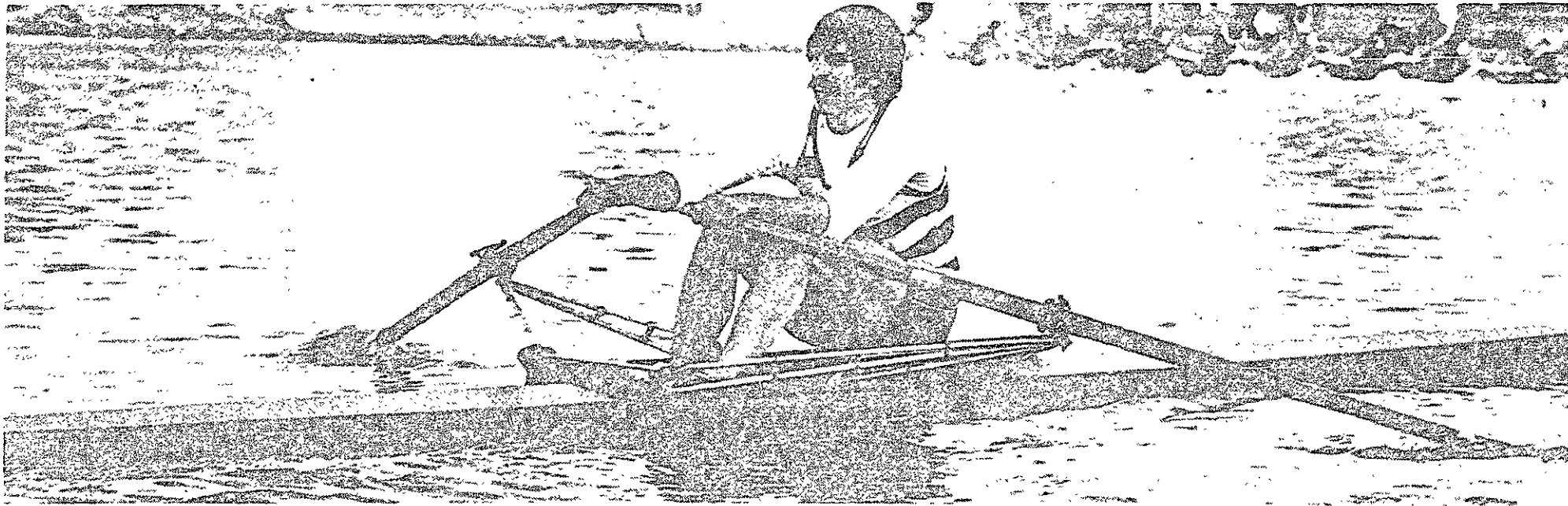
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vicinnnee, recovered the dust, while PHOTO EDITOR Dave Green photographed the historic occasion.

LCA. The original rulings against SAE were upheld.

Gore visual addressing the Ford Hall Forum last Sunday night on "The State of the Union."



Lightweight coach Bill Miller, who finished sixth in the Elite Singles

Head of the Charles: 1973

By Mike McNamee
and David Katz

Even the near-perfect rowing conditions that prevailed last Sunday did little to help MIT crews in a disappointing Head of the Charles Regatta. Finishing second to Harvard for the second year in a row in the Paul Revere Trophy competition for total points, most of the Tech crews did not do as well as was expected.

One of the brightest spots in the day's racing was the second place finish of the Varsity Lightweight Eight to Princeton, the winner of the 1973 Eastern Sprints. Seeded second (based on last year's Head performance), the Tech crew's time over the three-mile course was one-tenth of a second slower than the Princeton time of 16:37.2. The light JV's also finished well, placing eighth among the 25 crews in the event.

The only other varsity lightweight entry, a four, finished 18th among 21 lightweight fours, 2:20 behind the winning Cambridge College Boat Club crew.

Heavies

The varsity heavy squad, broken down into two Elite Fours, an intermediate Eight, and two Intermediate Fours, did not fare well in competition. The Elite Fours, stroked by sophomores Peter Beaman and Craig Christensen, finished 8th and 22th respectively; the 17 boat event was won by the third-seeded Harvard boat.

The Tech Intermediate Eight placed 16th in a field of over forty boats, 36 seconds behind the winning crew from Coast Guard. A broken rigger after 1 1/4 miles cost one of the Intermediate Fours quite a bit of time; they sank from the top five or ten down to 33rd out of the 34 crews. The other Intermediate Four placed 18th as the race was won by another Harvard crew.

Graduate student rowing was strong enough to field an Elite Eight and an Intermediate Four

in the Head this year, but these crews also failed to meet expectations. In one of the days most bizarre incidents, the MIT grad eight, favored to place well in the Elite Eight, was struck in a series of collisions by shells from Penn and Vesper Boat Club, leaving little physical damage but putting MIT in last place.

According to observers, Penn tried to pass the MIT crew on the outside of the sweeping curve that leads to the Elliot Bridge near the end of the course, just as the boat from Vesper tried to pass on the inside. Oars clashed, and all three boats were forced to stop rowing; MIT's rudder was damaged, and the boat ran into the bridge. The Tech crew did finish the race, but in last place, as the event was won for the second straight year by Wisconsin. The grad's Intermediate Four placed 10th.

Varsity Heavy Coach Peter Holland attributed his team's showing to a variety of factors. The team was not settled in its final boatings until less than a week before the event, which Holland later said "probably hurt the squad." He also added that the use of the sophomore strokes "didn't work out as well as I hoped."

Frosh

MIT freshmen, all of whom rowed in the Junior Eights, were among the best finishers of the day from Pierce Boat House. The first frosh heavies placed sixth in the field of 22, roughly 30 seconds behind the winning Phillips Academy crew. The second frosh heavy eight placed 13th; the two freshman lightweight eights finished 15th and 17th with only 12 seconds between them.

Women and Faculty

The MIT women's crew, entering their first full year of varsity competition, entered two eights in the Women's Eights event. The boats finished 12th and 21st out of the 27 boat field; Radcliffe upset favored Vesper BC to win the event.



Female sculler Gail Pierson, a member of the teaching staff of Course 14, won the Women's Singles event for the third straight year. Pierson has long been an advocate of female rowing, and was the first woman to row in the Head when she entered the Novice Singles in 1969.

Frosh lightweight coach John Malarkey joined three other members of the National Lightweight team to win the Lightweight Fours with a time of 17:46.6. Other faculty who rowed in the Head included Professor of Mathematics Hartley Rogers, ex-Chairman of the faculty, who finished 12th in the Veteran Singles, and Prof. William Brace '46, who placed third in the Intermediate Lightweight Singles.

Photos by Dave Green
and Dave Katz



Graduate crew being boxed in by Penn.